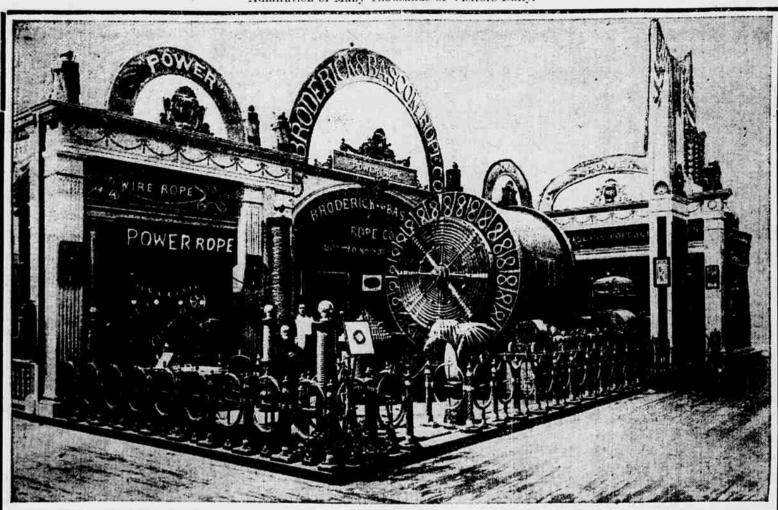
REMARKABLE ONE-ARTICLE DISPLAY BY A ST. LOUIS FIRM AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Broderick & Bascom Rope Company Has a Unique and Clever Exhibit in the Manufactures Building, Attracting the Attention and Admiration of Many Thousands of Visitors Daily.



The exhibits at the World's Fair are a rce of constant surprise to visitors. Not that they are not prepared to expect the ought of things to Illustrate apparently unlimited human ingenuity, but that that they do see is so artistically exeouted, even with what are usually reed as commonplace. For instance, It is hard to conceive of a more prosate ope, and yet thousands have stopped to dre the remarkably clever exhibit of ire rope designed and erected by Mr. E. P. Frederick, for the Broderick and Bascom Rope Co., of which he is general

rintendent and mechanical engineer. The central figure is a speel of cable ten taining \$2,212 feet of one and one-half inch "Patent" steel cable, weighing 137,000 ids, and able to resist a breaking train of 175,000 pounds. It rests upon one of their massive Jumbo wagons, and requires a team of 56 horses to move it. The cable was made to order for the Metropol-iter Street Railway of New York City.

On the ends of the spool are two revolving eight-foot disks, on which are arranged ropes of various designs, from three inches to one-fourth inch in diameter. Fepresenting every style of wire rope used for strain and other purposes.

The wagon is made entirely of steel, weighs 14,009 pounds, and represents the highest art in wagon making. The massive wheels are fifty inches in diameter, with twelve inch tires.

The brouze finished cable with its mahogany trimmines, and the ponderous wagon requiring from twenty-four to fifty-six horses to move it when cable-inaded elicits many favorable comments from visitors.

Another feature of the display that appeals to the admiration of the sight-seer is the wire rope fence. Now, that seems unreasonable, but you must see the extreme artistic beauty of workmanship and elever designing to appreciate how enthusiastic one can become over this circular design with its three-inch upright ropes, finished with paper weight finishs, all done in bronze, with the ropes in natural colors, thus giving in color and effect a most attractive display.

Just in front of the Jumbo wagon and spool is a model wagon and team of twenty plaster horses and drivers, in several colors, in the act of transporting a heavy cable through the streets, from the car to

the power station. The wire rope columns dive and artistle touch to the scene. Hefore this realistic display the visitor lingers quite a while to take in all its attractive features.

Possibly the most unique combination of this remarkable aggregation of exhibits the pyramidal designs of paper weights, each pyramid containing 250 paper weights, each pyramid containing 250 paper weights, set in a rope strand scheme to represent a rope containing 250 wires, the whole set on a base of wire rope design, representing

exhibit section you will see coils of wire rope in bronze and antural colors arranged in the form of an ellipse, which gives it the beauty of a curve without the sameness of a circle.

Above the coils is a large picture of the factory, and several attractive sample cases containing every conceivable design in wire rope in various colors. The "Peweer" rope samples are specially attractive.

Just at each end of the background are two handsome maliogany cases containing block fittings, etc., used for wire rope purposes. These are brilliantly lighted with electric lights, and above these cases is an electric flash light is in of their special brand, "Power Rope" in 12d, orange and green. This is the cynosure of all eyes, and indefibly stumps on the memory the name of the celebrated Power Rose made

by the Broderick and Bascom Rope Co., who supply large corporations, traction companies, etc., with an immense amount of this rope which is always demanded where heavy service and unusual wear are required. Taken as a whole, the display is the most unique and costly exhibit of its kind ever executed, and certainly speaks volumes for the enterprise of these progress-

graph album. It contains the names of many men of national reputation, and each of them has a kind expression in regard to the exhibit.

One says: "Best 'one-article' exhibit in the building." Another adds: "Can't be beat—words cannot express the good points of design." And still another thinks. "This exhibit is misplaced, it should be in the Fine Arts Palace, for only an artist could take so prossic an article as wire rope and produce such a beautiful result." You'll certainly tell your friends not to miss seeing this exhibit, and even if you do not remember the name of Broderick and Bascom, you'll likely tell them about the big wagon and spool and other features, so that they'll know it when they see it.

Their exhibit in the Mines and Metallur-

Their exhibit in the Mines and Metallurgy Building is on a smaller scale, but is worth your time to see it.



Have You Gone Down the Pike?

Not the World's Fair Pike, but down our Bargain Pike. See Prices that sweep aside Competition. See Quality never sacrificed to give Quantity, and again remember we furnish your Home from Celiar to Attic.

WEEK WILL FURNISH YOUR

1015-1024 MARKET STREET

HOME MAKER TO THE MILLIONS

CASH CREDIT





Chiffonier \$4.58 (Like Cut)

is carved very ornamentally. This Chiffonier sells usually \$4.58 at \$7.50 now only....

Bed Davenport \$30.00

We manufacture all of our own Davenports and will make you one to order for less than other dealers sell the cheap, poorly-made ones. Come in and select your own frame; full lines of all kinds and grades of covers. Well made. Guaranteed first class.

Mahogany Dresser \$25.50 This Dresser, with a large 24-30-inch octagon-shaped glass; made of genu-

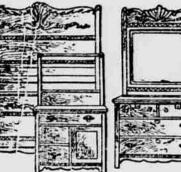
octagon-shaped glass; made of genu-ine Cuban mahogany, fine polish finish; drawers finished inside with birds-eye maple; all handles, etc., of polished cast brass. We also have Chiffoniers and Toilet Tables to match

REFRIGERATORS

In one summer one of our Refrigerators will save you the amount of its cost in the food it prevents from spoiling. They are large and roomy and are designed in a way that will prove economical in using the ice. There is absolutely no odor about one of these. As low

We Repair on Weekly Payments.

Old parlor suits, couches and davenports made young again. Send a postal, our man will call and give you a figure, also







E. B. WESLEY, AT 94, IS · STILL "A WALL STREET BOY."

Twenty Times a Millionaire, He Transacts All His Financial Affairs Without Assistance-Hard Work His Secret of Youth.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 6.—Happy in hard work, from which he derives the elasticity of youth, and attending every day to his great business interests, Edward B. Wesley, twenty times a millionaire, is still a "Wall street boy" at the age of 24. Compared with him that patriarch of "puts" and "calls," Russell Sage, is a

The Grand Old Man of the democratic party, Henry G. Davis, is of the younger eneration almost, for Mr. Wesley had started on his career before Mr. Davis The West Virginian statesman is only

81 years old, anyway.

It was the discussion about the activities and the hard work of the vice presidential nominee of the St. Louis conven tion which caused Wall street to look around for a really old man who was

In appearance Mr. Wesley is 60, in his intellectual life 50, and his heart is as young as it was when, at the age of 14. a runaway carpenter's apprentice, be went forth to find his place in the world Despite the many interests which he controls, Mr. Wesley does everything for himself, for he does not care for the aid

He is in and out of a Wall street broker's office every day, goes about alone filling business engagements, and only those who know him intimately would suspect that he was blithely nearing the

century mark. oentury mark.

His home is at Port Chester, N. Y.,
where he has a house to which his neighbors refer as a palace. He drives to the
station several times a week as a general
thing and lightly steps on a train for New

thing and lightly steps on a train for New York.

He has not for many a year missed making his pilgrimage to the city on Thursdays, for that is the time for the meeting of the trustees of the Union Trust Company, an organization of which he is the sole surviving incorporator and one of the principal stockholders.

He arrives at the office, on the second floor of the building at No. 89 Broadway, just as the hands of the clock above the door indicate a quarter of 12, and walks briskly to the room of the directors.

He-follows all the intricate details of the business, gives counsel and suggestions and then goes out again with a step almost as elastic as it was when he went to that first meeting, forty years ago.

HAS SECRET OF YOUTH.

HAS SECRET OF YOUTH. Mr. Wesley looked puzzled for a moment the other day when I asked him how a

DISEASE EPIDEMICS PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE MAKE G-M A HOUSEHOLD HABIT AND BE FREE FROM SICKNESS.

C-N is a disinfectant prepared especially or household use. It is the only effective disinfectant which is neither poisonous,

corresive nor of bad odor.

The time to use C-N is now—all the time Get a trial-size bottle from the neares dealer, mix it with water according to directions, and use it to scrub the floors, seh the sinks, tollets and drain pipes sprinkle the cellars, stairs, corners, darl

passageways, and every apot where dust or moisture can collect. It will absolutely destroy all germs, inects and micro-organisms of every sort, writy the atmosphere, cleanse everything and destroy all unpleasant odors.

Make C-N a household habit and be

eting Co., New York and

EDWARD B. WESLEY, Wall street's "boy" of '94.

man of his age managed to keep so young. He seemed to be wondering whether or not be was to be classed with those who long ago stepped out of active life on account of the age limit.

"Hard work does it." he replied. "I am "Hard work does it," he replied. "I am always busy, and that is how I keep in touch with the things of the present day. My business is such that I cannot let another attend to it. Every day I give my affairs my personal attention—I am still a Wall street boy. I do not know as I have any theory on the subject of keeping-young. The way to do it is to keep the mind interested in its reproundings and to be actively employed.

"By means of the newspapers, which I read with much attention, I am well able to tell what is happening, and then I am always looking after my business matters. I do not believe in retiring, as many men of advanced age do. Nothing of that kind for me.

for me.
"My business is a peculiar one—selling
privileges—and I cannot let anybody else
do it for me, and it requires considerable
personal attention." personal attention."

Speaking of the secret of longevity. Mr.
Wesley said that he had learned at an
early age to keep his feet dry and his head

cool.

"I make it a rule to be moderate in all things. I do not mean, of course, that I always was. I found ear that it cleft pay to do anything to excess, and I stopped it. I discovered that I was smok-

stopped it. I discovered that I was smoking too much, and I quit the habit entirely.

"One has temptations to eat to excess
when some specially delicious dish is prepared, and I think that I have suffered in
that respect more than once. I gradually
learned, however, to do everything with
moderation, and I think that was the
foundation of my good constitution. They
send strong men from Massachusetts,
where I came from, you know, and I iet
the Massachusetts whisky alone.

"It has always been my practice to take
exercise, and I regret that I can't take
as much of it now as I would like, on account of rheumatism in my legs. In the
morning I go, through exercise with my
arms as though I were pushing against
something. That expands the chest and
strengthens the upper muscles of the
body. I have always made it a rule to
get plenty of sleep, for sleep is one of the
sources of strength and health.

AN EARLY RISER.

AN EARLY RISER. "My life is a very simple one. I rise in

sleep later if I could, but I have in recent years waked at that hour. I have exercise and then a breakfast, not a heavy one. After that I attend to my business affairs, and at night I go to bed at 9 o'clock.

"These days I drive a good deal. No. I do not go horseback riding, but for many years that was one of my favorite means of recreation. I had one saddle horse for twenty-six years. He was 6 years old when I got him, and a good horse he was, to, up to the last. There is much pleasure to be derived from driving, too, and I go out that way frequently.

"Walking, though, is the best of all. I

have always been so much of a walker that it goes hard with me on account of the rheumatism which has recently begun to bother me. I remember when I lived in Eleventh street that I had many an impromptu walking match with William B. Astor. He would leave his house about the same time in the morning that I left mine, and by the time we got downtown we were walking briskly enough.

"You ask what I consider the secret of success. The most important thing is to always look a man in the eye and tell the truth. It is not always easy, but is the most satisfactory policy. If man has the moral courage to do that he will find that things will go much better for him every way. Then he will not have to give his mind to devising plans for covering up the falsehood which he told. The

ing up the thisehold with which no man truth is something with which no man can trifle. Crushed to earth it will rise

ain. It is the duty of a mon, when he finds

SHOULD AID EMPLOYER. "Every young man, if he wishes to rise, should try to make money for his em-ployer. And, another thing, don't grum-It doesn't do any good, I never even

ployer. And, another thing, don't grumble. It doesn't do any good. I never even grumbled about a boarding-house, even when the meals were so poor that I had to go outside to get something to eat."

No better example of the theories of life which Mr. Wesley practices can be found than in himself. His strong face, his nose, which indicates resolution, and the firmly set chin all tell their story. His eyes have a look in them at once straightforward and convincing.

Of his life and his early struggles Mr. Wesley has recollections which are vived and sharply defined. He is of Revolutionary stock, his grandfather having been a soldier in the Continental Army.

'It was rather an unfortunate circumstance,' said Mr. Wesley, "which resulted in my getting my start in life. My home was in Massachusetts, where I lived until M years of age. I was bound out to a carpenter and I worked hard for practically nothing, and I had to go a quarter of a mile for water.

"My employer had purchased a very small and very cheap straw hat for me, and, although I did not like it I said nothing. I worked so hard those days I rememone day I went to sleep under a tree and slept nearly the whole afternoon. I was carrying water that evening, when the wife of my employer exclaimed that I was actually wearing my new straw hat to do the chores. He began to remonstrate with me.

"I was so angry that I grabbed the hat

to do the chores. He began to remonstrate with me.

"I was so angry that I grabbed the hat off my head and threw it at the carpenter, remarking that he could have it and that I was not going to remain with him any longer, for he was the meanest man that I had ever known.

"I went that evening to the house of my grandmother, saying that I would rather jump into the millipond than go back to the carpenter, and she knew that I meant it.

HIS HUMBLE BEGINNING. time, and, with the exception of 10 cents which I used in buying a straw hat for myself, I gave the fund to my grandnother, feeling that I owed it to her for her care of me. I started to go to New York, walking along the roads toward Boston, for my idea of geography was

her care of me. I started to go to New York, walking along the roads toward Boston, for my idea of geography was primitive.

"One of the first places at which I stopped was a house where the owner and his two daughters were singing the very latest tune. They invited me in, and I listened and finally joined them in the song, I made the acquaintance of a blacksmith next, and for eight months I worked for him at \$5 a month.

"I saved the whole amount, not spending a cent for cothing or luxuries, and then I started for New York, where I thought I had an uncle. I went by stage-coach, going by the way of Springfield.

"When I reached the old City Hotel, which stood on the present site of the Boreel building. I found that my uncle had gone to Buffalo to live. I looked for work and found employment in a liquor store un in Duaine street. That business did not suit me, and after thinking matters over I decided that I would go to Buffalo.

"I went down to a pier, where I boarded a steamer and asked the captain if I might not work my passage to Abany. He said I could not and I though that he was very uncivil about it, so I went forward and asked another officer and he said that I could go. I answered the captain's bell and did such things as that. When we got to Albany one of the otil-come sent me to his house with a bundle to deliver to his wife. I did so and asked for a receipt. She laughed at me and said that it was not necessary.

"Madam,' said I, 'I am new in the company's employ, and I think that I should have a receipt so that they may be sure that I delivered this parcel.' She said that the bundle only contained clothes to be washed, and that she wouldn't give a receipt. I went back and told her husband and he laughed.

DISCOVERS A SWINDLE.

"The Captain sent for me a day or two

DISCOVERS A SWINDLE. "The captain sent for me a day or two later and asked if I could figure and if I wrote a fair hand. I said that I could,

wrote a fair hand. I said that I could, and I was placed in the company's office examining bills. I liked to inid mistakes, and I found a great many, among which were some which showed that he steward's department had been swindling the company. That was how I got my start in mercantile life."

Mr. Wesley, who had gone to Albany on his way to Buffalo, made his home for many years in the State capital. He was an earnest student of financial conditions and he bought and gold commercial paper and dealt in railroad securities, stocks and builder. He and his associates grew wealthy, and everything which he touched seemed to return a profit.

He was able to see values far in advance of most men of his time, and many a

He was able to see values far in advance of most men of his time, and many a clever coup is recorded to his credit. He bought many of the present gilt-edged stocks at par. His holdings in the Chemical National Bank and the Union Trust Company are said to be very heavy, and he has bonds of the leading railroads of the United States, besides shares in many small corporations which pay substantial dividends.

Mr. Wester makes his bands of the states of the leading railroads of the United States, besides shares in many small corporations which pay substantial dividends.

dividends.

Mr. Wesley makes his headquarters at the office of a broker who was at one time a clerk in his employ, and from there he directs a considerable business in privileges. All the details of his business are looked after with all the energy that he displayed when he first obtained recognition as a broker in Albany.

COMPARED TO SAGE. There are those in Wall street who fancy that they see in Mr Wesley a resemblance to Russell Sage. There is litle similarity

to Russell Sage. There is little similarity, although frequently Mr. Wesley has been addressed as Mr. Sage, who is six years younger, and, compared with him, almost youthful.

"I know Mr. Sage very well," said he, with a smile. "He was in Troy when I was in the brokerage business in Albany. At the time I first knew him he was buying in noncurrent funds. I see him once in a while now and we talk over old times. "I was on my way to see him not many years ago, when a man threw a bag of dynamite at him. I was approaching the Trinity building when I saw the flash and the smoke issuing from the window. I might have been there a little earlier. "Mr. Sage was very careful after that about admitting persons to his office, and it was said that nobody could ever get past the door into his inner office. I did, though, two or three years ago, and came up behind him, placing my hand on his arm.

"Is this Mr. Russell Sage?" I asked.

"Is this Mr. Russell Sage?" I asked.
"He was startled, and I laugh every time I think of the expression on his face. Mr. Wesley knew hosts of men who were figures in financial and political circles in their day, all of whom have passed away. He remains, having outlived his own generation in years, yet he is as much of the present age as though he had been born twenty or thirty years ago.

SHACKLE A BOY AND LEAVE HIM TO DIE.

Diabolical Cruelty Said to Have Been Practiced by Two Men Inder Arrest.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 6.-A warrant was issued by Police Judge Griffin for the arrest of two men who are charged with assualt and battery on the person of Wil-lie Fuhrmeister, a little fellow scarcely 12 years of age. The men were later ar

While the charge is assault and battery, the actual crime alleged to have been committed savored more of diabolical cruelty,

mitted savored more of diabolical cruelty, and the authorities say it is doubtful if a punishment to in the crime is contained in the statutes.

It is claimed that the defendants shackled the hands and feet of Fuhrmesster, using thick leatner straps which they bound arougd his limbs so tightly as to cause severe pain and then led him to the bridge of the Interurban, near the tidewater mill, where they left him. He remained there for more than two hours and might have been there all night had not a searching party, sent out to mant for not a searching party, sent out to mant for him, discovered him shortly after 8 o'clock Friday night, when the inhuman act was

Friday night, when the inhuman act was committed.

According to the story of the boy and a number of his playmates, the men engaged in an altercation with the boys, who were bathing in the Puyallup River, near the mili, and a running fight ensued. The boys scattered, While becoming separated from his companions. He was subsequently captured and subjected to the cruel treatment described. The failure of Willie to return home led to an inquiry and a searching party was organized and the boy was alsovered trembling with fright and shivering with cold.

Through service to Boston via. Erie Rallroad.

OF THE ALPS

Increased Total of Fatalities Said to Be Mainly Due to Pride and Recklessness.

MANY CLIMB WITHOUT GUIDES.

To Save Money or to Boast of Having Ascended a Difficult Peak Without Assistance, Amateurs Risk Lives.

Geneva, Aug. 6 .- Slowly but surely the total of fatalities in the Alps is increasing, and during a recent week four more deaths have occurred.

The fate of three Alpinists who disappeared some time ago still remains a mystery, and there is little doubt that they have been killed. I refer to the two Italian Apinists who left about July 1 to make the ascent of Monte Rosa and have rot been heard of since, and to Herr Rubesch of Glavis. On June 29 he left the Alpine hut on the Blumlisalp, with the intention of reaching Lauterbrunnen by the Col of Sefinenfurgge, which is an easy walk.

Sefinenfurgge, which is an easy walk.

It is thought that Herr Rubesch changed his mind as to the route, and took the way which leads from Kandersiegg to Lauterbrunnen by the glaciers of Gamtschi and Ischingel, a much more difficult passage and even dangerous without a guide, as Herr Rubesch was. Three different search parties have been looking for the missing man during the week, but so far without success.

GUIDES ARE NEEDED. Fifty per cent of the accidents this season have happened to persons climbing

son have happened to persons climbing without guides, and this in spite of every warning from well-known climbers. False economy and false pride are responsible for the ever-increasing death-roll of the Alps.

To save a few francs or to be able to boast of having ascended a difficult mountain without a guide, amateur climbers risk their lives daily. This class of "Alpinist" deserves no pity and gets none, and the opprobrious term "foolbardy idiot" has of recent years been more frequently merited.

and the opprobrious term 'foolhardy idiot' has of recent years been more frequently merited.

As an example of what this kind of amateur will, in his ignorance and conceit, attempt, a story coming from ore of the best known guides at Chamonix is instructive.

The other day one of the glided youth of Berlin arrived at Chamonix for the express purpose of climbing Mont Blanc the iongest and most fatiguing climb in the Alps. The Count-for such he said he was—was a stripling of about 29, and looked as though he had not climbed 169 yards in his life. Still, appearances are often deceptive, and the party started. With frequent rests Pierre Pointue was reached, and 199 yards higher up the Count ccl-lapsed, showing every symptom of Leart disease.

The guide was now thoroughly alarmed and treated his charge with every care, finally bringing him round. The Count then wished to continue the climb, as he had, he explained, a heavy bet on the result. It was with the greatest difficulty and after much time was wasted that the guide persuaded him to descend to Chamonix. At the advice of the guide the Count saw a doctor, and as a result of the interview left for home the next day.

FREQUENT CASES.

FREQUENT CASES. Two years ago I was at Chamonix and saw a Manchester clerk carried to his

New York Pittsburgh Cleveland **Grand Rapids** Fort Wayne Kalamazoo Youngstown

Norfolk Philadelphia Columbus Mackinaw South Bend Crawfordville Dayton

Newark, O. or N. J. Baltimore Washington Petoskey Lake Maxinkuckee Mansfield Roanoke

and many other points are REACHED WITHOUT CHANGE BY DAILY THROUGH

TICKET OFFICES:

SEVENTH AND OLIVE STREETS TRANSPORTATION BUILDING, WORLD'S FAIR AND UNION STATION

hotel in the last stages of exhaustion and On this day all theaters, churches, public

hotel in the last stages of exhaustion and collapse. He had attempted the same feat in similar circumstances and with as much training as the Count. If the reader thinks these are exceptional cases he would do well to talk to the first guide he meets at any of the mountaineering centers, and the result will surprise him. One can only wonder that the list of accidents is not heavier than it is.

At present there are, roughly, 50,000 members of the various Alpine clubs in Europe, and it is estimated that 100,000 ascents are made during the season in the European Alps. Taking these figures into consideration the death roil cach season is comparatively small in proportion to the ascents made.

Mr. Harold Short and a Swiss friend named Stussi, who had just arrived at Martigny, had rather an unpleasant adventure some days ago on Mont Gele, 3,550 metres in height.

Both are experienced climbers and made the ascent of the peak successfully without a guide. While carefully descending an ice slope in which steps had been cut Stussi lost his balance and slid down some sixty yards with terrible speed, being thrown again at last against a projecting rock with such force that he was rendered senseless. Receiving no reply to his shouts Mr. Short descended slowly, as the ice was very hard and slippery, to the spot where Stussi lay and found him still unconscious.

ALLEGES JILT; ASKS \$25,000.

Prominent Hotel Proprietor's Marriage Calls Forth Suit.

Boston, Aug. 6.-Allen C. Jones, proprietor of the American House of Boston. Mass., has been sued in the Supreme Court by Miss Corinne Jungers for \$25,000 damnges for breach of promise of marriage.

Miss Jungers is 29 years old, and the sult is brought in the name of her mother, Marie Jungers. The young woman says that in May, 1802, she made the acquaintance of Jones, who, in June 1923, proposed marriage, but who, on June 4, last, married Ruth Antolnette Robbins.

Through service to Boston via. Eric

Shot While Cleaning Pistol.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Germ Holiday in Utah.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Salt Lake City, Utah. Aug. 6.—The State of Utah has established a holiday in boar of gerges. It is called General Health Day, and is the first Monday in October.

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that

she looks forward to the hour when she shall feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend. a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and

work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. Address BRADFIELD RESULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.

assists nature in its sublime